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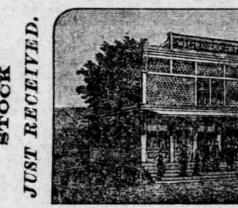
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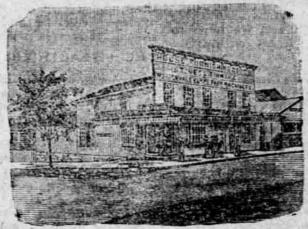
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At Home From the East.

Dear Register-That some errors may be corrected in my first article, and a further description of my journey to and from the State of Ohio, a second article is called for.

By actual measurement, witnessed by myself, the farm on Butler's Bend on the Walhonding River, produced one hundred and forty-six bushels of corn to the acre—a little more than double that of my first statement.

While in the State I devoted much of on the financial question. my time in traveling over the country, and of course (as one of our old cor-I tried my best to see everything. One very noticable thing: the people are fast, whether from nature or from habit I am not able to tell.

or be run over, see?

ROADS, YES GOOD ROADS.

They are all good; kept so by county courts, let by contracts. roadoverseers there. The roads are divided by sections like railroads, and each let to lowest bidder. Said bidder must file a bond, and his work must be inspected by an expert, and when done according to contract, he gets his pay. Hence good roads is the result.

They pay their taxes in Ohio every six months. I expect some of us Iron county tax-payers would revolt at the idea, but I think it a good one. The county courts could manage their financial affairs to better advantage.

Another thing is very noticeable. The country is specked with factories of every mentionable kind, which, if it was so here, it would be a great benefit to the farmers. Our resources here are better than in Ohio. I saw an immense quantity of materials in those manufacturing establishments which were shipped from our own State, especially lumber, which they were converting into all kinds of implements, machinery, furniture, etc. We have surely the time is drawing near when surprise our farmers to hear the prices of all kinds of farming implements at the house or on the farm.

They have a stock law in force there; hence but few of the farmers devote their attention to stock-raising: but when one does turn his attention in that direction he has good stock and plenty of it. I noticed also there were quite a number of buyers in Ohio from Missouri buying feeders (cattle) for our immense crop of corn in North-

I must not forget to mention the people in Ohio have plenty of fine churches which loom up all over the country Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, etc., some of which are built of our Missouri pine. The inside of said houses are finished off with our pine and varnished-no paint about it.

They also have politicians in Ohio. who talk politics, etc., but as I am no politician I will just refer you to the

great dailes of Cincinnati or St. Louis. incident which occurred with myself to violate the laws, he has given them at the Union Depot, St. Louis, on my the United States Army as a constabureturn from Ohio.

I arrived at 7:30 and went to the right man; bought a ticket for Iron-So I made up my mind that No. 8 was backed by the Federal army. right, yet it was leaving before 9:45; ed off the second time by that fellow try to Cleveland's support. at 9:45!" So I weighed the matter small lots at rack rents to the real own- speaking world as the Torrons system? I sat there and waited for one hour there. getting into trouble with that other of its laws against rich and poor, citi- give the largest possible number of man at the gate, and I soon learned zens and corporations, with an equal citizens a stake in the country. The

that I was not the only deaf mute in hand. The capacity of our people to that end an obvious means w St. Louis. Then, when the cry was do this will determine the length of the removal of the causes which in given, "Behold the Bridegroom com- life of the republic. It is the greatest English speaking communities have

The Moral of the Election.

The moral of the election is "The Administration is a failure." We took the country in prosperity and have kept it ever since in panic and disaster. The Administration was shipwrecked

The double standard has been in every country from the beginning a pen respondents has said "when that man dulum, sometimes swinging in one dipasses through a country he sees it.)" rection, sometimes the other. It has been the task of statesmanship to preserve the equilibrium. The moneyed men and the moneyed institutions having their center in Wall street, have Our medical authors tell us the since we were born, been trying to northern people are fast and the south- raid the Treasury at Washington, force ern people are slow, while observation an issue of bonds and raise the value teaches me the east is not an exception of a gold dollar. This was natural to the first named; they are fast, and and to be expected. Within my recolyour scribe being in the ranks had to lection they tried it upon Charlie Fos- can not, they must not succeed. Let go at break-neck speed, which went ter and he checkmated them. They mightily against the will, but it was go tried it upon Daniel Manning, himself

an old banker and wise in the ways of It is defeat. For years the Democrat Wall street, and he eheckmated them. When Cleveland erected a cabinet without a financier and put a Kentucky ple are now determined that the old lawyer in the Treasury, they raided it party shall take a decided stand-eithagain and finding it undefended, took er for the free coinage of both gold possession and carried the pendulum away with them.

If the moneyed interests of the country had been less recklessly selfish the ver would not exist. If the administration had been competent their greed would have returned as it had returned many times before, empty handed. cessfully done elsewhere, or if the in-

uestion is factitious. It is the result the syndicate that kept gold in the country could send it abroad, and did send it abroad, and kept sending it crawled to their feet and paid them \$8,000,000 to keep it here for three everything here but the factories, and kept it here. That \$8,000,00 is a tax the people paid for the incompetency some of our capitalists will turn their of the Cleveland Cabinet. It "struck attention in that direction. It would in the craw" of the common voter and he shifted his ballot.

the factories; in fact, anything, every- not an anti-corporation man. I have any one expect it of them? Has any thing, is cheap which farmers need in too much sense to be one. The country could not do without corporations. nor the men who run them; but their they are for good. There are wise, book to regulate their evil tendencies, and they have not been enforced. Hence you have plutocrats and anarchists, and strikes aided by force and cowed only by the Federal army. The people have not liked to see "Trusts" flourish in the path of the Attorney General and clog the feet of Cleveland in his daily walk. The courts have never refused, when appealed to, to dissolve them, and they would have faded like frost-work on the pane before the breath of the Attorney General. He has been silent and his Master has been silent.

In the case of another man the people would have said that he was either cowardly or corrupt and that would be This article is getting quite lengthy, a just sentence to pass upon Cleveland. but I would like to give you another But, while he permitted corporations iary to shoot, wound and kill the laboring man when he also violates the law. Those who detested the crime ton, Mo. He said to me, "You leave and disorder at Chicago cannot overat 9:45 on No. 8." It was easy enough look either the lawless example on the for me to find No. 8, but when No. 8 other side. In other words, he has began to ring that fellow at the gate made the congressional anti-trust law kept me pushed back, telling me that a "reed, shaken by the wind" at one No. 9 was my train, and of course it end, and at the other a two-edged was impossible for me to believe both, sword, clothed with lightnings and

No wonder the voice of Chauncey hence concluded they neither one knew Depew has been ringing through the anything about my business, and so I country for the last sixty days aligning made a break for No. 8, but was head- all the corporation forces of the counwith blue clothes and brass buttons- Cleveland as the Democratic nominee whether the Torrens Land Tittle I never found out his name-and he and the "regular label corporation and tem should be adopted, and the prosaid to me, "I told you No. 9 was your trust" article on the other side, it posal was accepted by the handsome train." Says I to him, "I am deaf, would be "Heads I win, tails you lose" majority of 77,000. sir; I can't hear you!" and I am sure for Depew, and the crowd of thrifty any deaf mute could have heard him cormorants who are engaged in squat- which from the name of its deviser has when he cried out, "No. 9 will leave ting on the earth and farming it out in become known all over the English this way: "Well, now, since he too ers thereof. Any butcher could have The fundamental motive of the plan is says 9:45, and the ticket man said sent the troops to Chicago. A states coiled deep about the roots of individ-9:45, that No. 9 must be the right man would have so ordered that there valism as opposed to socialism. It is train. So I will wait and watch;" and would have been no need to send them based on the conviction that it is the

The way to abelish strikes in this ing, truly Democratic State to pro-

eth, go ye out to him," you bet I went question in the higher politics of the rendered real estate a much less dethe shadows. On this question Mr. to the party, but to the people, and the common voter knows it and has shifted JOHN M. GLOVER.

St. Louis, Nov. 6, 1895.

What Do They Mean?

When Democratic newspapers clare "Let there be harmony," what do they mean? Do they mean to har monize by offering to compromise the financial question? If they do, they silver men know, once for all, that any compromise whatsoever means defeat. ic party has been straddling this question of silver's free coinage. The peoand silver, or for gold monometallism. There is no neutral ground. Some newspapers in the state, wearing the badge of Democracy, but disclaiming present disparity between gold and sil- its true principles and spirit, are now loudly declaring that Stone, Bland, Stephens, and other Democratic leaders, should cease their good work in behalf of silver, in the interest of har-The trouble was that no one loyally de- mony within the ranks. If there is a fended bimetallism as they have suc- lack of harmony among the Democrate of the state, these men are in nowise The present situation on the money state Democracy was heard at Pertle Springs. That convention was reguof manipulation. The men composing larly conducted. It declared unmistakably for for the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver, at 16 to 1. Stone, Stephens, Bland, and their abroad until the people in Washington sympathizers, are now standing squarely upon that platform, and are battling valiantly for the principles and policy

months, and thereupon the syndicate of the party, as declared by its chosen representatives in convention assembled. What have these men to com promise? Can they, as true, loyal Democrats-as public servants-com promise the honor of their party, as And there is another thing, I am well as their own integrity? Should Democrat, or set of Democrats, in the state of Missouri, the right to offer any sort of a compromise upon this quespowers are as tremendous for evil as tion, after the party has regularly, and in thunderous tones, declared for just and moderate laws on the statute silver's remonetization? Has it come to such a pass in Missouri, that a man who fights untiringly for the principles embodied in his party's platform must be charged with the contention

and lack of harmony within its ranks? If, by their advocacy of harmony, the "goldbug" newspapers and politicians expect a compromise, they need not hope for any encouragment or support from the silver men. If, however, such professions mean that the followers of the Cleveland and Carlisle intend to step upon the Pertle Springs platform, and battle with their party for the principles and policy recently adopted and promulgated by the state Democracy, we gladly welcome them back into the fold, and forgive them all their backslidings and apostacy The question is, what do you mean when you proclaim harmony?

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The Torrens Land Title System.

A question of some moment to the welfare of Chicago was answered in the affirmitive on Tuesday by the vot-With ers of that city. The question was

What is the Land Title scheme interest of a decentralized, self-govern country and put the Anarchist to saw- the multiplication of homes owned b

一直 職 ((の)() 間 () (1) American Union to-day. Solve it and sirable investment than personal propwe will be a happy people. Follow erty for the savings of poor men of Cleveland's example and you will have men of modest incomes, owing partie the Federal standing army increasing to the heavy incidental expenses conyear by year, the State militias becom- nected with all dealings in the former ming regular armies, the Anarchist species of property, and partly to the preaching disorder to packed and vastly greater ease and rapidity with cheering houses and the man on horse- which the latter species could be sold back riding swiftly forward through or used as security for a loan. All the causes which tend to hold back the Cleveland has been a traitor, not only mass of a people from placing their surplus in real estate were swept away at a stroke by the so-called Torrens Land act, which first became a law in South Australia, but which, as ite ben-

efits became incontestable, was rapid-

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